

WASHINGTON CRITIC



EVERY EVENING.
BY THE
WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY.

HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.
643 D STREET NORTHWEST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID.
Evening edition, one year.....\$5.00
of a year, per month.....50 cts.
Evening and Sunday morning, one year, 7.00
Sunday morning edition, one year.....2.00
Mail subscriptions invariably in advance.

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.
(Delivered by carriers.)
Evening edition, one month.....35c.
Evening and Sunday morning, one month, 50c.
Address

THE CRITIC,
918 D STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 8, 1890.

MONEY FALLACIES.

The questions which were some time since addressed to Senator Ingalls by the farmers of Kansas, and which that amiable, versatile and word-commanding statesman has so long and so unaccountably ignored, indicate that the Kansas farmers imagine that there is some connection between their evil condition and the abundance or scarcity of the circulating medium. If this indication is justly discerned the fact is greatly to be regretted, because of all causes for chimerical and absurd economical reasoning the "circulating medium" in unwise, half knowing, inexperienced hands is the most prolific.

If the farmers of the country think that the agricultural interest is depressed because there is not money enough in circulation they are simply putting faith in a delusion. And yet their questions about the free coinage of silver and about the national bank system point in that direction.

Suppose the Government were to coin silver as fast as it could be produced, or were to issue greenbacks limitlessly, how would that benefit the farmer? How would the Government's money get into the farmer's hands except through a purchase of part of his crop or stock? But the Government does not want either his crop or stock, and those who do want either or both would have to get their money in a legitimate way in exchange for services rendered or property sold to the Government.

If the Government, to-morrow were to issue a thousand millions of dollars, how could that money be got into the pockets of the farmer? The great desideratum required by the farmer is a good market for his products. Already the Treasury of the United States has very many idle millions of silver dollars locked up in its vaults which it cannot issue because no one in the country can exchange his produce for silver, when those who have the silver have no need to purchase that produce.

What depresses agriculture, then, is not the stringency of the money market. As a fact the banks are overflowing with coin and paper. There is money enough in circulation to transact ten times the volume of business now being done. Millions upon millions piled up in the Treasury would not start up the woolen mills that cannot get raw material at a reasonable rate because of high duties, nor would they give employment to a single idler of the thousands upon thousands who can find nothing to do in the labor market.

The farmers of the West are burning corn for fuel because they have no coal. The miners of the East have been locked out from mining coal, and therefore they have no coal. The exchange of the coin for the corn would make both better off. But more silver coined or paper printed by the Government would not. The woes of the farmer are not due to a limitation of the currency, but to bad economic conditions having reference to exchange, taxation and transportation.

THE LONG BRIDGE.

THE CRITIC has persistently advocated the reconstruction of this ancient structure. And now comes Colonel Hains with his report showing that all we have claimed as to the danger to the bridge and the necessity for rebuilding it is justified by the facts in the case.

He holds that a wagon road and a railroad on the same bridge are always objectionable, and he pronounces in favor of the separation of one from the other. The part of the bridge that now spans the Washington channel is so seriously dilapidated that it is almost past repairing and should be entirely rebuilt.

In this connection it is well to remember that the Government has already spent over a million dollars on the improvement of the river front, and that it has changed acres of pestilential marshes, and acres more of shallow tidal overflow into an area of 650 acres of high land which is susceptible of being made into one of the finest parks of the District. Now, if the reclaimed territory is ever to be used as a park it is essential that the railroad tracks be carried over it on a grade that shall permit access to it beneath them. This means, of course, a raising of the bridge greatly over its present elevation; an improvement which would obviate almost all its present inconvenient and dangerous features.

Colonel Hains decides that the part of the bridge which spans the main channel is a serious obstruction to the free flow of the river in times of freshet. It should be rebuilt with wider spans. Accordingly, his plan is to raise the grade of the railroad tracks and carry them over a viaduct of brick masonry with open arches, or on iron trestles. In the Washington channel there should be but one pier. In the main channel there should be eight spans of 270 feet each with a pivot draw in deep water. The wagon road bridge and railroad bridge should run parallel but at some distance apart.

At last, a much needed improvement is put in shape to be acted upon, and it

is to be hoped that Congress will see its way clear to make the necessary appropriation.

FALSIFYING THE ISSUE.

It does not seem to be true, as Bishop Vincent alleges, that the difficulty in Milwaukee in the recent election had anything to do with Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. The election which resulted in the choice of a Democratic Mayor had a deeper underground than the estrangement and quasi-hostility of the two bisections of the Christian church.

Apart from the statements of local Catholic divines, who said they knew little about the matter, the fact that the Lutherans of the Northwest took strong ground on the question under discussion should have disarmed all Protestant prejudices. But the *odium theologicum* is the prejudice most difficult of all to kill and the passion hardest to eradicate.

The fact is that the contest in Milwaukee last week turned upon a clause of what is known in Wisconsin as the Bennett bill. That bill makes education in Wisconsin compulsory and enacts besides that "no school shall be regarded as a school unless there shall be taught therein reading, writing, arithmetic and United States history in the English language."

It will be seen that in this section there is not one word about religion, one way or another. But the State of Wisconsin is inhabited largely by Germans and Germanic peoples. These, where they were exclusive settlers, opened their own schools, modeled them on the schools of the Fatherland and taught their familiar native tongue. The section of the Bennett law which compelled the attendance of all children at school, yet expressly refused to recognize schools where the instruction was given in German, aroused the whole German people, irrespective of religion, and led to the overthrow of the Republican party, which was held responsible for the crude compulsory legislation.

Now, compulsory education would seem to be a logical inference from general taxation for school purposes. But as a fact the word "school" must receive a liberal interpretation. It will hardly do, in the midst of our large inheritance of freedom, to say that parents may not direct the education of their children according to their own ideas, and that they may not send them to such schools as they elect. It may be very unwise on the part of German parents to have their children taught in the German language, but if they elect to do so it is not their own business? To go too closely into the matter would be inquisitorial, and to attempt to make religious capital out of it is insane, narrow-minded and mischievous.

A CHOICE FAMILY.

The *Tenue*, a Paris paper, relates the story of a family which has become wealthy without losing the primitive virtues. It inhabits a whole section of one of the suburbs of the gay capital, and offers a striking contrast in morals and manners to the rest of the population.

For over a century this family has lived at St. Ouen, and though enormously rich in some of its members, it adheres to the industry and economy which distinguished it a century ago. When the great French revolution broke out this family held leases of lands from certain noble families, who had to emigrate during the "Reign of Terror." What became of these noble families is unknown. They were never again heard of in Paris. But the lessees, in their virtuous simplicity, put aside their rent, year by year, intending to pay up when the owners of the lease returned. They did not return. The lessees were confined in their occupation. Little by little they have added to the property. The family now has eighty members, ten of whom are millionaires.

The strange thing about these millionaire peasants is that they understand the higher and more luxurious life, and of set purpose adhere to it. Over their great domain they have built elegant villas, and furnished them in modern style. In these they have cooks of the best quality and servants of the best training. When they entertain there they do so with the *primure* of the season. They have horses and carriages in which they drive out on Sundays and *fete* days, the men in broadcloth and the women in silks. But these *fete* times are not more than a dozen in a year. At all other times they live in apartments of the most primitive order, and they go out at sunrise, in blouse and sabots, to work in their fields.

The oldest man in the family is its recognized head, and he decides all disputes. There is no appeal from his judgment. Altogether, we imagine that if search had been begun for a family of this description, Paris would have been last place in the tour of investigation, and this is truth ever stranger than fiction.

TO REST AT ARLINGTON.

The announcement that General Crook is to be buried at Arlington is eminently satisfactory to those who were his companions in arms as well as to the people generally. It is in every way fitting that the great national burying-ground should continue to receive the remains of our illustrious and heroic dead.

This announcement reminds the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* of the universal desire for the transfer of the remains of Grant from the neglected tomb at Riverside to Arlington. It avers that Mrs. Grant and her family are willing that this should be done if the surviving soldiers wish it. The change to Arlington involves every element of respect for the great soldier and every attention to his memory.

It has always seemed to us a matter of surprise that the Grand Army of the Republic has not more strenuously insisted upon this transfer. Grant's glory is the glory also of the great army which he commanded. The most unknown and insignificant member of that illustrious command has an interest in his leader's fame, and should do everything possible to bring his remains to their final resting-place among the graves of soldiers which the nation guards and cares for. If the Grand Army were united

and earnest in its action there can be little doubt that the matter could be accomplished, with the consent of the family, and to the satisfaction of the whole people.

It is alleged that, though the rate of mortality has remained unchanged in Iowa, the number and variety of diseases have greatly increased during the prohibition era. Drug stores are kept busy making up prescriptions for families in which sickness had previously been unknown. In Bushnell County one prescription issued was for "One quart of whiskey for a sick child."

It is remarked that the prescriptions in most of the cases bear a striking resemblance to each other.

THERE ARE IN Philadelphia 1,200 places licensed to sell liquor and 3,000 unlicensed places. The unlicensed places bring the law into contempt and promote drunkenness. The licensed saloons are in harmony with the law and constitute themselves a check upon intemperance. Realizing this there is a movement on foot to increase the number of licensed places to 2,000 in the hope of breaking up the "speakeasies."

THE STATEMENT of the captain of the Adriatic in relation to his apparent abandonment of the City of Paris is thoroughly satisfactory. The slurs which had been cast upon him were on their face improbable. Whatever drawbacks may be alleged against British seamanship, humanity is not one of them, and generosity remains still, as it has always been, a characteristic of the English race.

THE NEW FIRM of Harris, Britton & Dean, which henceforth will have the management of Mr. P. Harris' circuit of seven theatres, have many friends in Washington. Both of the new partners are well and favorably known here. Mr. Britton having until recently acted as local manager of the Bijou in this city. Both are young men of unblemished reputation and of excellent abilities.

IN KANSAS the bulk of the Republican party seems determined to resubmit the prohibition provision to the people. Senator Ingalls is expected next week in the State which he represents, but as his mind is not made up on the question, it is difficult to see how his influence can have a settling effect.

THE QUARREL between England and Portugal over their African possessions has resulted in an advantage to American interests. The Portuguese Government is about to construct four new cruisers and has invited a firm of American ship-builders to make proposals for the same.

IT IS SAID that the popular effect of the wool schedule in the McKinley tariff bill will be to make the law odious to the 5,000,000 families who use carpets. Possibly what the carpet men most fear is that one or two millions of these may give up using carpets altogether.

ACCORDING to the New York *Herald* the celebrated tenor Tamagno was a terror to creditors. When leaving for Europe last week he nearly left his costumes behind because of his refusal to pay a seven-dollar board bill for his brother, who was also his valet.

WAS O'DONOVAN ROSSA responsible for the accident to the City of Paris? If so, why has he not been heard from? It would be a notable feat in his programme of sweeping British commerce from the sea, to cripple or destroy the great ocean flyer.

JAMAICA IS TO HAVE an Exposition next January. The exhibits will be mainly products of that island, but the Exposition will be open to the manufactures of all countries and there will be no charge for space.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Charles G. Halpine, widow of "Miles O'Reilly," has sufficiently convalesced to take a trip South. Her many friends will be glad to learn of this improvement.

Hon. William B. Quimby, for the past twenty years proprietor of the *Detroit Free Press*, was a visitor at the Capitol to-day. Mr. Quimby is a youthful-looking man, and is very spry for his age.

Wm. H. Reid and wife of Rochester, N. Y.; J. E. Wilson and wife, Rochester, N. Y.; G. B. Orent, Elizabeth, N. J.; E. H. Tucker, North Adams, Mass.; Richard Aldrich, Providence, R. I.; registered at the Langham to-day.

General Dan Sickles hastens to say that he does not wish to be called Sheriff Crook. "I am proud of my war record and do not want my title changed."

Miss Eastlake, Wilson Barrett's leading lady, is recording in a diary her impressions of the United States and the American people. A London publisher is waiting to obtain her manuscript.

Hon. Isaac W. Hammond, the State Historian of New Hampshire, is suffering from a cancerous growth on the stomach, and his condition is considered to be very serious.

Miss Emma Nevada has entirely recovered from her long attack of Spanish influenza, and goes to Lille shortly to give some representations of "Lakme."

A New York paper reports the engagement of Miss Winnie Davis, "daughter of the Confederacy," to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson of Syracuse, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Preston of Lexington, Ky., daughter of the Hon. William Preston, to General William F. Draper of Hopdale, Mass., will take place in May.

Miss Veazy, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is named Anna Gettysburg. She was born on one of the days of the Gettysburg battle.

Miss Norah Phyllis, the only one of O'Driscoll's "Gondolier" importation who has had a success in New York, has had two offers to remain, neither of which she has been able to accept.

Mrs. James Brown Potter is said to have been phenomenally successful at Melbourne, Australia.

The Right and the Wrong View. From the New York Sun. Even the ballet, rightly viewed, has an educating influence akin to that of music, poetry and painting. The *Journal* writes.

What, then, is the right view? And to avoid all misunderstanding, will you kindly state how one should place himself in order to take the wrong view?

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

President and Mrs. Harrison will entertain the Judiciary at a state dinner to-night.

Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard.

The leading event of the social world for May will be the grand race meeting on the 1st and 2d instants by the Dumbline Hunt Club at Ivy City, where the Marine Band will be in attendance. Already invitations for this event sent to members of the club to riders from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Entries close April 23. There will be flat and hurdle races for which prizes of money will be offered. No effort will be spared to make the proposed races as brilliant socially as they will undoubtedly prove in the sporting world.

Colonel and Mrs. Nat. Tyler and Miss Mattie Tyler left for London for a three-weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

A German will be given at the Clarendon to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock. The chaperones on that occasion will be Mrs. Green of Culpeper, Va.; Mrs. Robertson Buchanan and Mrs. Manser.

Miss Beale Telford entertained a few friends last evening at her residence on Nineteenth street.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Hon. Hugh Thompson, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is in London with her brother, Mr. Thompson's second daughter has recently returned from a visit to Charleston.

Miss Mary Butterworth is on a fortnight's visit to friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Almina Bates of Boston, daughter of the late Paymaster General, U. S. N., is the guest of Paymaster General and Mrs. Cutler.

Mr. Hermann Haupt, who purchased and has this season occupied with his family the house 1709 Nineteenth street, has the honor of having constructed the Hoosac tunnel. Mr. Haupt was a graduate of West Point, but subsequently resigned from the Army to practice the profession of civil engineering, which he has attained a leading rank.

The Ben Hur tableaux to be given for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital will take place on the 17th instants at Lincoln Middle Hall. The scenery is now being painted for the occasion, which promises to be a memorable one in the social world, as all the boxes and a large number of tickets have already been sold. The rehearsal will be given by a lady from New York, who has successfully conducted similar entertainments in other leading cities.

The report which has been in circulation for several weeks past that Mr. Hal Dulaney had died of the grippe in Paris, is without foundation. Mr. Dulaney is at present in perfect health and is at Algeria, with his sister, Mrs. Robert Neville, and cousin, Miss Whiting, sister of Dr. Gray Whiting of this city.

Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Harrison of Clarke County, Va., will arrive in a few days for a visit to Miss Brodwin at the Clarendon.

Dr. Wm. L. Hord, U. S. N., returned yesterday from a week's stay at Fortress Monroe. Mr. Harris Hord, who is studying for the ministry at the Divinity School in Philadelphia, will arrive to-morrow for a three-weeks' vacation with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Ricketts is at 1839 K street for a fortnight.

Miss Mary Burrows has returned to New York after a visit to Miss Green and Mrs. Hoffman Burrows and daughter will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. and the Misses Blackburn will return in a few days to their home in Kentucky. Mrs. Stewart will remain here and will spend a few days with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. J. J. with their country place near Washington.

Mrs. Robert G. Heiner arrived in the city on Wednesday for a short stay with her mother at 1733 I street.

Mr. B. Parker, wife of Mr. Foxall Parker, U. S. N., has moved from G street to apartments at 1837 I street.

Miss Oulie and Lena Silver, formerly of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their friends, Miss Molly Baer and Miss Sue Sipe.

Twenty-five ladies of the Manassas Presbyterian Church last week pleasantly surprised their pastor and his wife with a silver surprise and silver wedding cake. The ladies of the Unit Presbyterian Church of Washington retired the knot of twenty-five years ago, and it was an original and elegant piece of patchwork, so pronounced by the society of guests who were present. The twenty-five ladies presented Mr. and Mrs. Todd with twenty-five silver dollars of 1860, fresh from the mint. A well-known Baltimore merchant of a similar dexterity covering twenty-five more brilliant, which, with those sent in from Washington and elsewhere made a total of 100 silver dollars, in addition to other valuable presents of solid silver.

Mrs. Beals, the dramatic reader of Boston was charmingly entertained at luncheon by Mrs. C. B. Baldwin of 1307 R street Saturday. Miss Beals left to-day to fulfill engagements in Boston and this happy party for her, which will be remembered by the numerous friends she has made in her artistic and social career. Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter of New York, who will be the soloist in the reading of the Lincoln Music Hall, assisted Miss Beals in entertaining her guests. Among those present were Miss Potter, Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Candice Jones, Rush, Miss Padon, Baldwin, Hamilton, Apple and Brown.

At the collation given at the National Rifles' Armory last evening to the Dancing Class, Miss Wansmaker led with Debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Mr. and Mrs. Huidekoper and Dr. and Mrs. Hammond were among the dinner-givers last evening.

THE SPRING GIRL.

The winter girl is going, and the summer girl is coming. The buds are on the trees, and the birds begin to sing. And we're hearing fast the time when we'll have a May.

For already earth rejoices with the promise of the spring.

The winter girl and summer girl have charms there's no denying. The one is the queen of the spring, and the other is the queen of the summer. But for the maiden of the spring no lover is there shining; No vernal poet yet to her has sung a tune-fair.

And yet we know she's fairer, sweeter than the two together. In her handsome new spring bonnet and her radiant face and gay; She'll like the lily and the rose in one, when she walks to church with modest air on joyous Easter day.

Talk not about your winter or your summer girls, I pray you. The one is the queen of the one, the other's the queen of the two. But go to church with me on Easter Sunday, and see the spring girl blooming in her bonnet and new clothes.

—Boston Courier.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

President and Mrs. Harrison will entertain the Judiciary at a state dinner to-night.

Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard.

The leading event of the social world for May will be the grand race meeting on the 1st and 2d instants by the Dumbline Hunt Club at Ivy City, where the Marine Band will be in attendance. Already invitations for this event sent to members of the club to riders from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Entries close April 23. There will be flat and hurdle races for which prizes of money will be offered. No effort will be spared to make the proposed races as brilliant socially as they will undoubtedly prove in the sporting world.

Colonel and Mrs. Nat. Tyler and Miss Mattie Tyler left for London for a three-weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

A German will be given at the Clarendon to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock. The chaperones on that occasion will be Mrs. Green of Culpeper, Va.; Mrs. Robertson Buchanan and Mrs. Manser.

Miss Beale Telford entertained a few friends last evening at her residence on Nineteenth street.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Hon. Hugh Thompson, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is in London with her brother, Mr. Thompson's second daughter has recently returned from a visit to Charleston.

Miss Mary Butterworth is on a fortnight's visit to friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Almina Bates of Boston, daughter of the late Paymaster General, U. S. N., is the guest of Paymaster General and Mrs. Cutler.

Mr. Hermann Haupt, who purchased and has this season occupied with his family the house 1709 Nineteenth street, has the honor of having constructed the Hoosac tunnel. Mr. Haupt was a graduate of West Point, but subsequently resigned from the Army to practice the profession of civil engineering, which he has attained a leading rank.

The Ben Hur tableaux to be given for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital will take place on the 17th instants at Lincoln Middle Hall. The scenery is now being painted for the occasion, which promises to be a memorable one in the social world, as all the boxes and a large number of tickets have already been sold. The rehearsal will be given by a lady from New York, who has successfully conducted similar entertainments in other leading cities.

The report which has been in circulation for several weeks past that Mr. Hal Dulaney had died of the grippe in Paris, is without foundation. Mr. Dulaney is at present in perfect health and is at Algeria, with his sister, Mrs. Robert Neville, and cousin, Miss Whiting, sister of Dr. Gray Whiting of this city.

Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Harrison of Clarke County, Va., will arrive in a few days for a visit to Miss Brodwin at the Clarendon.

Dr. Wm. L. Hord, U. S. N., returned yesterday from a week's stay at Fortress Monroe. Mr. Harris Hord, who is studying for the ministry at the Divinity School in Philadelphia, will arrive to-morrow for a three-weeks' vacation with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Ricketts is at 1839 K street for a fortnight.

Miss Mary Burrows has returned to New York after a visit to Miss Green and Mrs. Hoffman Burrows and daughter will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. and the Misses Blackburn will return in a few days to their home in Kentucky. Mrs. Stewart will remain here and will spend a few days with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. J. J. with their country place near Washington.

Mrs. Robert G. Heiner arrived in the city on Wednesday for a short stay with her mother at 1733 I street.

Mr. B. Parker, wife of Mr. Foxall Parker, U. S. N., has moved from G street to apartments at 1837 I street.

Miss Oulie and Lena Silver, formerly of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their friends, Miss Molly Baer and Miss Sue Sipe.

Twenty-five ladies of the Manassas Presbyterian Church last week pleasantly surprised their pastor and his wife with a silver surprise and silver wedding cake. The ladies of the Unit Presbyterian Church of Washington retired the knot of twenty-five years ago, and it was an original and elegant piece of patchwork, so pronounced by the society of guests who were present. The twenty-five ladies presented Mr. and Mrs. Todd with twenty-five silver dollars of 1860, fresh from the mint. A well-known Baltimore merchant of a similar dexterity covering twenty-five more brilliant, which, with those sent in from Washington and elsewhere made a total of 100 silver dollars, in addition to other valuable presents of solid silver.

Mrs. Beals, the dramatic reader of Boston was charmingly entertained at luncheon by Mrs. C. B. Baldwin of 1307 R street Saturday. Miss Beals left to-day to fulfill engagements in Boston and this happy party for her, which will be remembered by the numerous friends she has made in her artistic and social career. Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter of New York, who will be the soloist in the reading of the Lincoln Music Hall, assisted Miss Beals in entertaining her guests. Among those present were Miss Potter, Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Candice Jones, Rush, Miss Padon, Baldwin, Hamilton, Apple and Brown.

At the collation given at the National Rifles' Armory last evening to the Dancing Class, Miss Wansmaker led with Debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Mr. and Mrs. Huidekoper and Dr. and Mrs. Hammond were among the dinner-givers last evening.

THE SPRING GIRL.

The winter girl is going, and the summer girl is coming. The buds are on the trees, and the birds begin to sing. And we're hearing fast the time when we'll have a May.

For already earth rejoices with the promise of the spring.

The winter girl and summer girl have charms there's no denying. The one is the queen of the spring, and the other is the queen of the summer. But for the maiden of the spring no lover is there shining; No vernal poet yet to her has sung a tune-fair.

And yet we know she's fairer, sweeter than the two together. In her handsome new spring bonnet and her radiant face and gay; She'll like the lily and the rose in one, when she walks to church with modest air on joyous Easter day.

Talk not about your winter or your summer girls, I pray you. The one is the queen of the one, the other's the queen of the two. But go to church with me on Easter Sunday, and see the spring girl blooming in her bonnet and new clothes.

—Boston Courier.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rose Coghlan as "Peg Woffington."

Nearly every seat was filled at the National Theatre last evening, when Miss Rose Coghlan presented "Peg Woffington." The plot is founded upon one of the adventures which befell Peg Woffington, the famous actress. Miss Rose Coghlan made an excellent Peg, at one instant dancing like a cat and at the next shedding tears. Miss Coghlan's interpretation of the character, in which many famous actresses have sought to distinguish themselves, borders on the robust, but never stoops below high comedy. Pathos, wit, sorrow, sympathy and joy were all harmoniously blended to make a perfect whole. Mr. E. Tom Webster, who played Trilby, the stranded man of genius who turning his attentions first to art then to authorship and acting, shows himself to be a character actor of the first rank. Mr. John T. Sullivan as Sir Charles Pomander, Mr. Frank Lander as Ernest Vane and Miss Helen Bancroft as Mabel Vane were excellent situations cover any original and the stage business has been carefully rehearsed. The dancing of the minut in the first act and the jigs in the third were well-deserved recalls. To-night same bill will be repeated.

"Captain Swift."

Arthur Forrest in "Captain Swift" scored a hit at Albaugh's theatre last night. He is as good as Maurice Barrymore in the part, and with the original New York company to support him he gives a performance in every way creditable. The play is well written, and the situations clever and original. It is remarkably interesting, and holds its merit to the fall of the curtain on the last act. Forrest's acting throughout was admirable.

Miss Florio Kingley as Mabel was a pretty and clever little comedienne, and Miss Rosa Rand made an effective Mrs. Seabrook. Wright Huntington did some excellent work in his part and was especially good in the scene where he and Grace got \$13,700 in specie and notes. The entire party were captured in Hunt's clothing store, in Baltimore, the next day. Alexander and Hare were hanged, and the brother was given a ten years' sentence.

THE YOUNG GIANT STILL GROWS.

From the *Times*. The evident superiority of the United Press Association as a newsgatherer over the old Associated Press was again demonstrated in yesterday morning's newspapers. The terrible cyclone, carrying death and disaster in its way, was the chief item of interest. This paper gave its readers a column and a half account of it, while our contemporary, served by the other association, had a few lines saying there was a storm out West. This is only one of a multitude of instances in which every day and serves as a sample. The United Press, under Mr. Phillips' management, is wide awake and enterprising all the time, and has kept the news of the day for news every hour in the twenty-four. Readers who compare the reports as furnished by the two associations see and appreciate that the older one is growing weaker and the younger one is growing stronger.

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

"They have decided that 'phonograph' is in the feminine gender," said Mrs. Gabley's husband. "I wonder why?" asked Mrs. Gabley. "Because it always has the last word."—*Puck*.

The Boston girl. With the Irish cut. Describing guests of the season. Said to her aunt. "The dog doesn't pant." "No, you